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5-22-1987

### Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/May 22, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Journalism School to lose full accreditation for next year

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana journalism school, despite eliminating two criticisms from a preliminary accreditation report, will lose its full accreditation rating for the next academic year, according to the final report released Thursday.

The report, issued by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, retained the March 29 preliminary recommendation of provisional accreditation.

Among the recommendations the council made were:

- More scholarly and creative activ-

ity needed.

- Less reliance on part-time faculty members.

- More faculty research in areas such as journalism theory to balance with the faculty's newspaper oriented background.

- More direction in curriculum development.

The council's preliminary report also criticized the school for having few Native American students and for a sex-equity pay problem involving a female faculty member. Those criticisms later were found to be inaccurate and were removed from the report.

An accrediting representative will return to the school next spring to

determine whether the provisional rating should be changed back to a full accreditation rating.

Journalism Dean Charles Hood said in an interview Thursday that he is confused and frustrated about the lower rating.

"We are really puzzled about how to respond to this," he said. "We don't understand some of the language used in the accrediting council's evaluation of us."

He said that the journalism school can't make some changes recommended in the report and chooses not to make other changes.

"Most of their concerns are related to (a lack of) money," Hood said. "Obviously, our budget is not going

to get any better."

He also said the school will continue to "resist" a national trend to offer more research and media-theory courses.

The quality of professional training deteriorates when such courses are emphasized, he said.

"The fact is that our number-one priority is training students to be professionals," Hood said. But, he added, "we are going to try to do what we can" to comply with the research and theory recommendations.

One way to comply, he said, would be to reestablish the Montana Journalism Review, which ceased publishing in 1980.



Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

KEITH MELHUS found a quiet spot Thursday afternoon to study for his abnormal psychology class.

## UM says goodbye to Rev. Sandholm

By Judy Tipton

Kaimin Reporter

Although he is moving to Helena at the end of June after serving 17 years as the Methodist campus minister, the people he has worked with in Missoula will not forget the Rev. Gayle Sandholm.

Sandholm is looking forward to his move to Helena, where he will write and study for a year. He isn't sure what he'll do after that.

"I'll take a year and decide," he said. "Maybe two."

"I could be 'Mr. Volunteer,' I'm sure, but I just want to sit back a little bit."

His colleagues at the Campus Christian Ministry gave him a farewell open house Thursday afternoon at the Ark, a center for the Campus Ministry. Sandholm mingled easily among UM professors and staff members who worked with him during his years as the Methodist campus minister. He greeted some, said goodbye to others and smiled and called each by name.

The Rev. Thomas Lee, the Lutheran campus minister, called Sandholm "instrumental" in starting the Fast for World Hunger, held the Thursday before Thanksgiving for the past 13

years.

Sandholm arranged for students who participate in the fast to donate the price of their unused Food Service meal tickets to the Poverello Center.

Sandholm also was in charge of the Wesley House, a ministry of the United Methodist Church. He coordinated student activities such as retreats, service projects and social events.

Sandholm performed personal and marriage counseling during his years in Missoula, and he wrote his doctoral thesis on counseling. He said he hopes to continue counseling when he moves to Helena.

One elderly man at the open house told Sandholm that the minister was "the only soul" he called who really gave him some help — "some concrete suggestions."

"I appreciated that," the man said to Sandholm.

A few minutes before the end of the open house, a woman standing near the door told Sandholm, "We're going to miss you like crazy, you know."

Sandholm, putting his hand on her shoulder, said, "Well, you'll get by. You'll get by."

## Budget cutbacks leave faculty leader cynical

By Dave Kirkpatrick

Kaimin Reporter

The new Faculty Senate chairwoman said Thursday that she tries to remain optimistic about the University of Montana, but recent budget cuts at UM often leave her pessimistic.

Doris Simonis, an associate professor in teacher education, said that low faculty salaries at UM, lack of journals in the Mansfield Library and a shortage of equipment jeopardize the academic standards at UM.

Simonis was elected to replace outgoing Chairman Tom Roy at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday afternoon. The vice chairman will be Gerry Fetz, a professor in the foreign languages department.

The Faculty Senate should monitor academic standards and affairs, Simonis said in an interview after the meeting, and not worry about the economic condition of UM.

But when UM is in this kind of money situation, it becomes the senate's concern, she added.

The UM faculty is at the bottom of the salary list in the region, she said, adding that UM faculty members are doing more, but aren't getting paid as much as faculty members at other schools.

The faculty also is faced with a lack of journals in the library, she said, adding that most journals have information on new research that is being performed around the country.

Keeping informed about new research is important to keep faculty members from researching material that has already been researched, she said.

But even if there were enough journals, the university is lacking equipment for research, she added.

UM is "not even in the 20th century in some ways," she said.

Simonis, however, isn't completely pessimistic about UM.

The faculty and some programs have good reputations nationally, she said, adding that UM has to convince people that because of this, it deserves their support.

"This is a make-it-or-break-it situation," she said.

The senate, by working with the administration and working to elect sympathetic legislators, can make the situation better for UM, she said.

Simonis said she sees no problems with working with the administration because both groups want the same thing — high academic standards.

If the faculty suffers, so does the administration, she said, adding that "nobody wants to be captain of a sinking ship."

## Monday's classes canceled

Classes will not be held Monday. Kaimin will not publish Monday.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, The Montana Day holiday, The Montana Tuesday. The next issue of The Kaimin will appear Wednesday morning.



# opinion

## Monday will be especially difficult for some

Mike usually keeps his feelings to himself. But after a few beers he will laughingly tell you about the time he ate "dog on a stick" in Vietnam.

### editorial

He grins as he tells the story of the day he and his fellow Air Force buddies hungrily devoured the steaming chunks of spicy meat they bought from a small oriental man in Da Nang. He laughs aloud every time he remembers that his friend almost threw up when they found out what they were eating. "It wasn't that bad, a little tough but not bad," he says as he takes a long pull on his Budweiser.

Everybody laughs at his story, but

Mike's lips gradually turn down and his head dips as he returns to the year he spent in a hot, steamy land on the other side of the world.

The happy memories of the 21st birthday he spent in Sydney on R&R trying to prove Americans can drink more beer than the Aussies fade and are replaced with the faces of dead friends.

He remembers crawling into the cramped work space in the nose of "Puff the Magic Dragon" to work on its navigation gear so the flying fortress could accurately rain .50 caliber bullets on the enemy.

He remembers the way his stomach churned when he drank Vietnamese beer, which he calls weak formaldehyde.

It was awful but he pickled himself almost every night so he could sleep. Otherwise he would lie awake in his

bunk hoping to God that this night a black-clad figure wouldn't lob a grenade into the barracks while he and his comrades slept. This had happened one night earlier in his tour and since then he found himself bolting from his bunk every time a shoe was dropped or a cigarette lighter closed with a metallic click.

He remembers wanting to slam his fists into the faces of the smiling Vietnamese who worked on his base because some were his allies during the day and his foes at night. He just never knew which of his daytime co-workers would return with mortar rounds after sunset.

Mike wasn't a combat soldier. He didn't regularly slosh through the rice paddies or watch his buddies die on a hill known only as a number on a map. He saw the dead when they were brought back to the base. Many

others lived through worse conditions and witnessed things neither Mike nor the rest of us can fully comprehend. But sometimes he still hurts. Mike, like many Vietnam veterans, still refuses to talk much about "what it was like over there." It's a private wound sewed shut by time and determination.

But despite an occasional nightmare and the memories of lost friends, Mike considers himself a lucky veteran. He didn't get shot, he never killed anyone and he came home.

He still winces when he hears a siren and he doesn't like guns much, but he knows he's better off than many.

Memorial Day is never easy for Mike and his family. It's worse for others. It shouldn't be too easy for the rest of us either.

Kevin Twidwell

## For serious students only

Interested in taking a class off the beaten path? Want to work something new and exciting into your schedule? Need to boost that ol' GPA? If you answered yes to any of those questions, then you definitely should take a close look at the classes listed below.

These are classes that are offered here at the university, but you probably aren't aware of them. So, in the interest of keeping everyone fully informed about the options open to them in class selection, I have carefully selected some classes all serious students should consider.

**Underwater Fire Prevention** An introductory course designed to teach basic fire safety while submerged in water. Also, a large part of the course will be devoted to discussing of a recent five million dollar government study on why fish are rarely involved in the setting of forest fires.

**The History of the Toaster.** The history and applications of this handy and versatile kitchen appliance will be studied in detail.

**The Musical Talent of the Beastie Boys.** As soon as we find some evidence that they actually have talent, this course will be offered.

**The Literary Symbolism of "The Love Boat".** Several episodes from this classic television series will be studied, with emphasis on their profound effect on modern culture. "Why dumping lard on the Captain's head symbolizes Gopher's rejection of bourgeois values" is an example of a typical lecture topic.

**Intro to the Comics Page.** Issues of today's comic strips will be examined. Topics that will be discussed include: "Has Garfield really been neutered?" and "Is chemotherapy the reason that Charlie Brown is bald?"

**Deciphering Hieroglyphics.** Although this course will deal with hieroglyphics of all types, it will focus on reading professors' handwriting.

**Basic Word Usage.** We are going to teach



By  
Rich Bellon

in the class so you can talk good smartly. And use complete sentences.

**Intro to Annoying Parasites.** This class will cover the biology, psychology, and urinalogy of those annoying parasites. The study will range from simple one-cell organisms to government bureaucrats.

**The Role of Polyester Clothing in Society.** This course will examine this unique social phenomena associated with this type of clothing. Extensive coverage will be given to: "Why do they make polyester stretch pants in the ugliest color of yellow known to man?" and "Why do people who wear polyester have an alarming rate of Nutra-Sweet abuse?"

**The Squid as a Household Pet.** The course will begin with the domestication of the squid in Estonia in 1562 and continue through the "Great Inkblot Massacre of 1968" in Trenton, New Jersey.

**Frank Sinatra: the Man, the Legend.** This class will spend time discussing what a wonderful guy Mr. Sinatra is. Anyone who disagrees will receive an F and a horse head at the end of the quarter.

**The Art of Brownnosing.** The subtle art of sucking up will be focused upon, with emphasis on how to remind a teacher that they forgot to give a homework assignment.

Rich Bellon is a sophomore in history.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all

views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Editor.....Kevin Twidwell  
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes  
News Editor.....Melody Perkins  
News Editor.....Kevin McRae

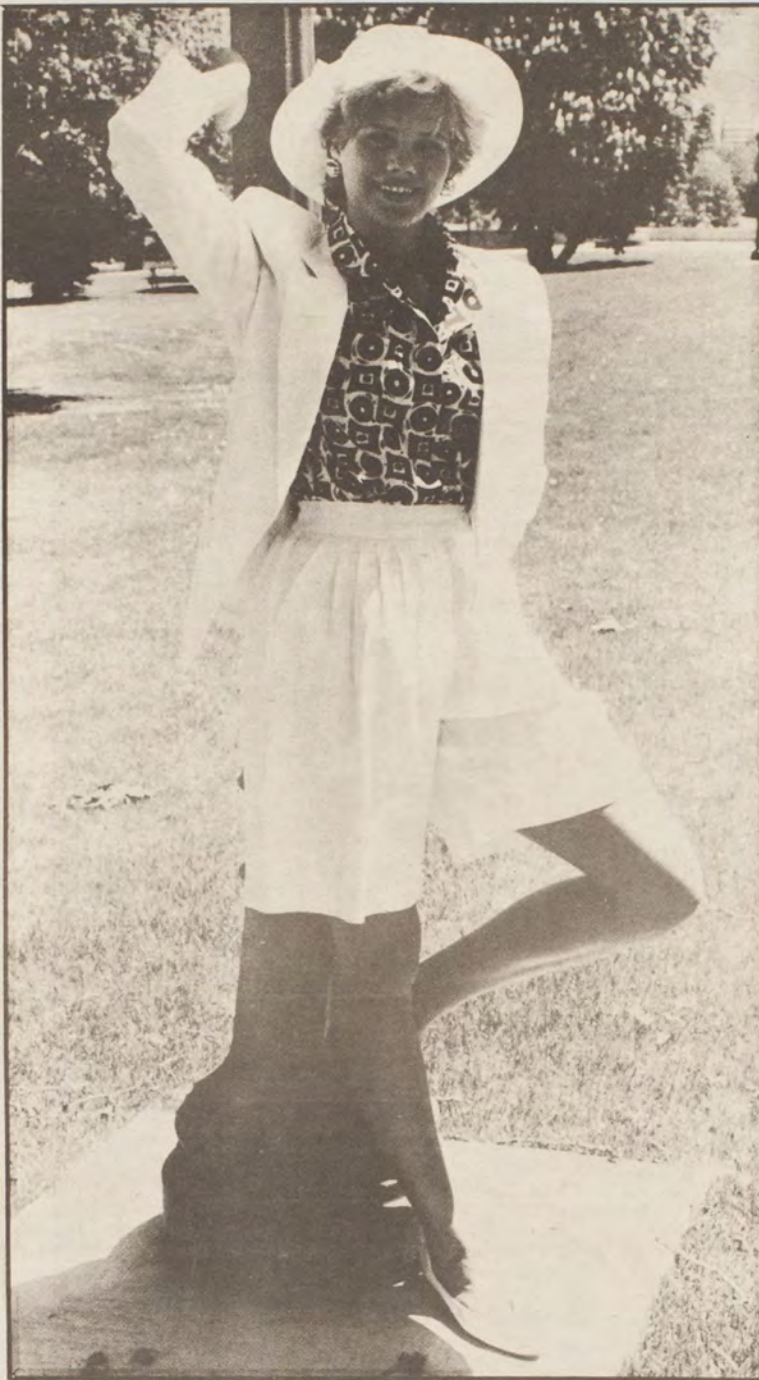


# **Fashion Collections '87**

**a supplement to the Montana Kaimin**







## Fashion Collections '87

Lay Out and Design.....Graham Barnes,Linda Eisenbraun  
 Photographers.....Karen Nichols,Todd Goodrich,  
 Michelle Pollard,Steen Simonsen,  
 Jeff Gerrish,Claire Hendrickson  
 Fashion Coordinator.....Lisa Guenther  
 Copy Editors.....Graham Barnes,Linda Eisenbraun  
 Models.....Kathy Anderson,John Carlson,  
 Susan K.Cutler,Don Delaney,Sari Funseth,  
 Lori Ann Klingsmith,Dan Lefler  
 Jodee Peterson,Dana Pltzen,  
 Rich Powell,Julie Riel  
 Production.....Graham Barnes,Linda Eisenbraun  
 Advertising Management.....Sharon Potter,  
 Graham Barnes  
 Advertising Sales.....Linda Eisenbraun,Sheila Melvin  
 Susan Ungemach  
 Typesetting.....Kerri Beckett,Linda Eisenbraun,  
 Graham Barnes

a supplement to the Montana Kaimin

ON THE COVER: John's look is casual in 100% cotton faded denim Storm Rider jeans from LEE and a blue, pink, grey and yellow striped short sleeved shirt from LEVIS. All from ARMY/NAVY. Kathy is wearing a white eyelet top by Good Things and a Tarazzia chambray skirt...all from HART ALBIN.

Kathy is dressed in white linen walking shorts with a matching jacket, a blouse in white, purple and black print...all from Jones New York, and a white straw hat by Liz Clairborne. HART ALBIN.

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Dana is dressed in a jacket and pants of linen and cotton blends with a cotton sweater from PECK & PECK.



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Sari (above) sports a pink cotton dress coat by Cutloose. Great as a duster or a summer cover-up. Colorfast and preshrunk for easy care from *RISHIRI*.

Jodee is ready for summer in a 100% cotton shirt and shorts set from the Liz Clairborne Collection at *PECK & PECK*.



Julie (below) is wearing a great 1950s style sundress in all cotton with small floral designs or solids from Karavan at *RISHIRI*.

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Don is wearing tan pants with a khaki logo polo and a lightweight tan sweater with accents of turquoise, royal blue and orange. All items are 100% cotton for the casual look of summer from **BENET-TON**.

Susan looks cool and casual in a 100% cotton shirt dress with splashes of color and a bright red canvas belt from **STEVENSONS**.



Suzanne catches some rays in a cool swimsuit from **ARMY/NAVY**.

## Hart-Albin NEWS

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Jodee (above) is wearing a neutral safari dress of 100% cotton from Mindy Malone and a leopard print scarf. **PECK & PECK.**

(Top left) Dan is dressed in a Patagonia "flamingo" print shirt in 100% rayon, and emerald green "baggies" shorts in a cotton-nylon blend for cool comfort. **THE TRAILHEAD.**

Julie is wearing a tank top of cotton and poly blend and matching shorts with a motor-boat pattern in pink, grey, blue and green from Raisins. **THE TRAILHEAD.**

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## University receives \$17,500 grant from Burlington Northern

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research has received a \$17,500 grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation for publication of the bureau's Montana Business Quarterly.

Burlington Northern Vice President John Etchart complimented Maxine Johnson, professor and bureau director, for the consistent quality of the journal. "We look for good causes,

and I think we're particularly high on Maxine and the bureau of business and economic research here," he said.

Mary Lenihan, editor and research analyst for the journal, said the grant "will be used to increase the Quarterly's effectiveness as a vehicle for economic education in Montana."

The Montana Business Quarterly is published by the bureau and is written by staff members, business administration faculty, some Montana

State University faculty members and contributors from the Montana business community, Johnson said.

Johnson said the journal has been published for 25 years and usually depends on funding from subscription fees and allocations in the bureau's budget. But she said with the state budget funds decreasing, the bureau has started applying for outside grants to publish the journal. She said the Burlington Northern grant was not the first the bureau has re-

ceived.

Johnson said the cost of publishing the journal is about \$12,000 per year.

The Montana Business Quarterly is available to the general public, but its biggest subscribers are business people, libraries and government officials in Montana, Johnson said.

The Burlington Northern Foundation is the major channel of philanthropy for Burlington Northern Inc. and its subsidiaries.

## MontPIRG elections scheduled for this Thursday in UC

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

Elections for the 1987-88 Montana Public Interest Research Group's Board of Directors will be held Thursday in the University Center, The MontPIRG executive director said yesterday.

Brad Martin said nine students will be elected to the board, which is responsible

for selecting the issues MontPIRG will research, establishing priorities among those issues and developing the budget for the school year.

Martin said any students with interests in consumer protection, environmental issues or good government may run for the board. He added that those students who have participated with

MontPIRG in the past or are familiar with the group's by-laws are especially encouraged to run in the election.

Students interested in running should submit a petition with 25 signatures and a public statement by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The petitions can be collected and returned to the MontPIRG office at 356 Corbin Hall.

Martin said that all students with valid IDs can vote in the elections May 28.

This past year, MontPIRG

has researched recycling, especially with regard to its effect on the Montana economy, Martin said.

## William Kittredge

*Autographing His Latest Book*

### Owning It All

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## Changes already seen in Zan

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

At 9 a.m. yesterday the transmitter that will stimulate Zan Olsen's muscles and help him walk and talk better was turned on, and Zan's mother said she's seeing changes already.

Zan "stands a lot taller," Faye Olsen said in a telephone interview from New York City, and when he eats he sits straight and brings the food to his mouth instead of lowering his mouth to the food.

Olsen, a University of Montana senior in computer science, underwent an operation Wednesday in which electrodes and a receiver were implanted in his back to alleviate muscle problems he suffers as a result of cerebral palsy.

Faye Olsen said the transmitter also has relaxed Zan's jaw muscles, although she said she hasn't yet noticed any improvement in his speech.

The transmitter, which Zan will wear for the next seven weeks, was turned on the lowest frequency and will be changed daily until the best frequency and shock combination is found. The results of the frequency changes will vary, she said. "Some will be better; some will be worse."

Zan initially didn't realize some of the changes he underwent, his mother said, but now "he feels better about it."

She said she expects Zan to be released from the hospital Sunday, and they will return home to Fairfield by the middle of next week.

## Britain offers scholarships to U.S. students

By Scot McKerlick  
Kaimin Reporter

Scholarships offering U.S. citizens a chance to study in the United Kingdom are being offered at the University of Montana Financial Aid Office.

The Marshall Scholarship program offers students \$18,480 to study in Britain for at least two academic years. As

many as 30 scholarships are available in 1988 for U.S. students younger than 25 who have at least a 3.7 grade-point average and who have already completed one academic degree.

The program was established and funded in 1953 by the British government to express its citizens' gratitude for

the European Recovery Program that the United States provided for Europe after World War II.

The recovery program, started in 1947 by former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, provided billions of dollars in grants and loans for rebuilding western Europe.

## Spurs hope flags will help UM remember its veterans

Student members of Spurs, a sophomore service organization, planted flags on campus early this morning to remind students that Monday is a day to remember U.S. veterans.

The Spurs members placed about 30 flags beside the nameplates in front of the trees in Memorial Grove, located between the Social Sciences Building and the tennis courts.

The nameplates honor University of Montana students and faculty members who died in World War I.

Maki said this is the third year in which Spurs members have planted the flags.

A Non-profit Organization Open Tues.-Sat., 12-5pm. 406/549-9323

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# entertainment

## 'Vanna Speaks'

By John Bates  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

There is an earth-shattering book coming to a bookstore near you.

This is not your run-of-the-mill book, I'll have you know! Every decade or so, a truly fine piece of literary work is released, drawing praise from critics everywhere. There was Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," and now — brace yourselves — we have Vanna White's "Vanna Speaks."

No kidding. It's true. We've waited for years with psychotic anticipation — and the time has come. Television's "Wheel of Fortune" letter-turner, Vanna White, has finally unleashed her life story.

Though I haven't read it yet, I'm sure you share these similar feelings — these born again feelings I've longed for all my life. You feel them too, don't you?

I was watching "Jeopardy" yesterday, and at the end of the show there was a five-second blurb advertising Miss White's book. I couldn't believe it. Was it true? It was as if my life took on a whole new meaning. I'm telling you, I became totally numb.

What really floored me was to hear (this was the clincher) that the foreword was written by Pat Sajak. An added bonus to say the least. That smooth, suave game show host of "Wheel of Fortune" we all know and love, helped Vanna out on this project.

There's no doubt in my mind that Vanna's book will be an incredible adventure for the reader.

You'll be right there when Vanna was chosen to be on the cover of People Magazine. You'll experience the incredible excitement when Merv Griffin chose Vanna to be his letter-turner. You'll feel how it felt to edge out 100 or so auditioning letter-turning beauties. And best of all, you'll be right there with Vanna when she posed nude for some lucky photographer, not knowing that some day the pictures would turn up in Playboy Magazine.

I know I can't wait.  
Only in America!



FORMER FIREFALL MEMBER, RICK ROBERTS' (second from left) new band, Open Secret perform at the Carousel, May 28. Featured in the band are ex-Eagle Randy Meisner (second from right), and ex-Buffalo Springfield member Dewey Martin (far left).

## 'Open Secret' to play in Missoula

By John Bates  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Former Firefall, Eagles, and Buffalo Springfield members are touring together as Rick Roberts and Open Secret, and will perform at the Carousel, Thursday, May 28.

Rick Roberts (Firefall), Randy Meisner (Eagles), and Dewey Martin (Buffalo Springfield) are featured in the five-

man band.

Roberts' first band was the Flying Burrito Brothers, formed in 1970. After a short time of recording with Stephen Stills, he formed Firefall in 1974, with whom he played until 1981. He performed solo until forming his new band.

During his career, Roberts has recorded sixteen albums — four of them have gone Gold, and two have gone

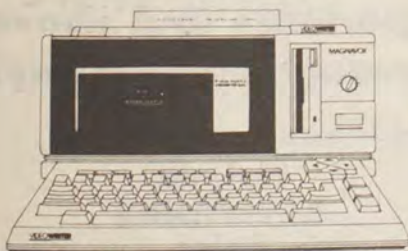
Platinum.

Open Secret has been performing world-wide in places such as England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and throughout the U.S.

Showtime is 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (a limited number will be sold at two for \$13) and can be purchased at the Carousel, Budget Tapes and Records, Worden's and Rock-in Rudy's.

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## Track teams travel to Boise for conference finals

The University of Montana men's and women's track teams conclude their regular seasons Friday and Saturday in Boise, Idaho, at the Big Sky Conference and Mountain West Athletic Conference championships, respectively.

The men will not field a strong team but will feature some good individual performers.

However, the UM women will field perhaps the strongest team in its history. The Lady Griz should win, although they will be challenged by Boise State.

"Our big events are the javelin, high jump, 1,500, 5,000, 10,000 and pole vault," UM men's coach Bill Leach said Wednesday. "We could win a couple of those events, and if we score the way we are capable, we'll finish in the middle of the pack."

Leach said he expects

Boise State to be the team to beat with Northern Arizona giving them a challenge.

The Griz are strong in the javelin with two of the top six throwers in the conference in Scott Zanon (219-7) and Shawn Maus (212-7). The Big Sky leader is Boise State's Dan Sheets (225-1). UM's Bill Hauck might also be a factor.

Frank Horn was the conference's 1,500 champ last season and looks to be the favorite in that event again.

Horn posted a conference-best time of 3:45.86 at the Sheraton Invitational last week. Teammates Joe Beatty (3:50.54) and Gordon Newman (3:51.36) should be strong challengers.

Horn is UM's best entrant in the 5,000, which will have a strong field of runners. Beatty and Newman will have to run their best races to place in this event.

UM's best entrant in the 10,000 will be Ken McChesney, whose best time (30:35.44) is fifth in the conference.

Junior Tom Himes, who missed most of the season with a leg injury, vaulted 15 feet in the pole vault at the Sheraton Invitational in his first outdoor competition in 1987. He is capable of vaulting 16-0.

Versatile Mike Ehlers has jumped 24-1 3/4 in the long jump this season and should place high in the finals in which he placed second last year.

Ehlers is the defending Big Sky champ in the high jump. Ehlers and teammate Rick Thompson have both jumped 7 feet this season and should be contenders. Zanon has jumped 6-8 this year.

LeRoy Foster is UM's top sprinter with best times of

10.70 (100) and 22.43 (200).

The Lady Griz, its cornerstone a superb sprinter-hurdler crew, will have to fend off Boise State for the championship.

UM's Paula Good placed second in the 100 and 200 last year, but should win at least one of these races this year. Good is tied with Boise State's Sabrina Johnson for the conference-best time in the 100 this year (11.89).

The premier race in the finals will be in the 200 where Good and Johnson will go head-and-head down the stretch to the wire.

Sara Robitaille is the Mountain West's best in the 100 hurdles (14.07). She will also challenge Johnson in the 400.

UM's Kris Schmitt and Jennifer Harlan will be top contender in the 100 hurdles.

Schmitt will also contend in the 100 and 400 hurdles.

Harlan's conference-best 58.84 in the 400 hurdles is a split hair above the 58.50 standard needed to qualify for the NCAA finals.

UM's 400 and 1600-meter relay teams have the best times in the conference this season, but will get a strong challenge from Boise State.

Beth Coomes and Michelle Barrier rank one and two in the conference in the 800, and should battle it out for the championship.

Vonda Harmon is a top 1,500 contender as is Loreen McRae in the 3,000 and 5,000. Michell Buresh will be a strong challenger in the 3,000.

Sherry Angstman's best of 39 feet in the triple jump is third best in the conference this year.



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To the men of Phi Gamma Delta, A special congratulations on your charter. This is the big weekend so enjoy! Also, we Kappas sure appreciated your help and support throughout the Rock-a-thon. Thanks and congrats once again, the ladies of KKG. 104-2

Help! Would anyone who saw the accident at the intersection of Higgins and South at about 12:15 a.m. May 10th between a police car and a Datsun please contact Diana Leibinger at 728-0566. 104-2

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Make a difference for Montana—run for the Mont-PIRG Board of Directors, Mont-PIRG works on consumer, environmental and good government issues and all UM students are eligible to run for the Board. For more information come by Corbin Hall 356 or call 243-2907. Applications are due May 25, elections are May 28. Apply today! 103-3

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Mark Vance, how's the blonde from Mazatlan? 104-5

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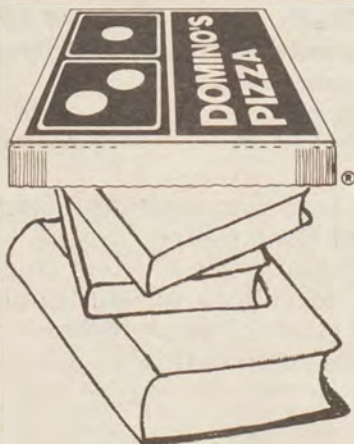
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